

\$600 Hold-Up in Steamship Line's 5th Ave. Agency

Clyde Representative and His Assistant Face Guns and Are Tied and Gagged With in Earshot of Policeman

Bandits Overlook \$2,500

Boy's Possession of Postal Orders Leads to Arrest of Mother and Father

Two well dressed bandits apparently of Latin ancestry robbed the Clyde Steamship Line agency on the second floor of 489 Fifth Avenue yesterday. The pair held up R. H. Leonard, city ticket agent, and Adam Storm, his assistant. A cash drawer was robbed of \$600, but the two overlooked \$2,500 in an adjoining pigeonhole.

Leonard and Storm were bound and gagged and confined in a rear room. Half an hour after the invasion of the agency Leonard managed to free himself and Storm. Storm notified a traffic policeman outside the building. A search was made, without result.

The bandits were seen in the Clyde offices on Thursday. They inquired about transportation to a South American port. After talking with Leonard they remarked that they had better consult their wives and withdrew. Leonard and Storm immediately recognized the two men who entered yesterday. One approached the counter and said he had decided to take tickets. Leonard and Storm turned to obtain the tickets when they heard the other, "Hands up!" They found themselves facing four revolvers in the hands of the two men.

Too Many Postal Orders

Frank Simanoff, forty-one years old, and his wife, Tessie, thirty, were held in \$3,000 bail yesterday in Essex Market Court by Magistrate Joseph E. Carrigan. Simanoff, on June 1, last, reported the loss of \$2,500. Simanoff and his wife were arrested Thursday night at 230 East 121st Street. Postal orders for \$900 were found in possession of a woman, one of the couple, Stanley Simanoff. The boy was taken to Children's Court.

Horace Swearer, of 2391 Bronx Boulevard, driver of a delivery wagon for the General Baking Company, was robbed of \$180 yesterday by two armed men, who compelled him to give them all the money he had collected during the day. The robbery took place at Pelham Parkway and Bronx Boulevard.

A man giving his name as Benny Kutz, twenty-two years old, of 246 West Fifty-second Street, was arrested yesterday charged with violation of the Sullivan law. He is said to have declared that he was a detective when he stepped up to Detective Cordes and displayed a police shield. Cordes was making an arrest.

Cool Wagon Stolen

Leon Lupkin, twenty-two years old, of 335 Crimmins Avenue, the Bronx, was held yesterday in \$2,000 bail on a charge of forgery before Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud. He will be examined to-day.

Lupkin is alleged to have forged checks totaling \$2,108. His father is said to be a man of wealth in Europe. Frank Rosner, twenty-eight years old, of 36 Lewis Street, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Carrigan in Essex Market Court on a charge of grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a quantity of clothing from a store on August 25. Rosner told the magistrate that Frank Burns, president of the coal company, had told him two years ago to take a wagon any time he wanted one.

Alexander Wildenberg, twenty-four years old, of 109 East 103rd Street, arrested at Grand Central Station after an attempt was made to steal a package from Mrs. Mary Swigg, a dressmaker, was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Doyle in Yorkville Court yesterday. He will have a hearing September 8.

Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, in Jefferson Market Court, dismissed a charge of felonious assault against Peter Cassidy, of 441 West Twenty-fifth Street. Cassidy was arrested after a fight at a christening. Joseph McNiff, arrested at the same time, also was dismissed.

Hoey, His Bravado Gone, Pleads for an Early Trial

Hearing Adjourned to Sept. 7; Swann Expects Better Cooperation From Police

The case of William Hoey, youthful Hell's Kitchen gangster, charged with the murder of Policeman Daniel J. Neville in a vacant lot used as a drug depot, it was said by District Attorney Edward Swann yesterday, will result in closer cooperation between the District Attorney's office and the Police Department in cases of offenders with a criminal record.

At the time of the murder Hoey, whose criminal record goes back to his childhood and who has served terms in several institutions, was out on \$5,000 bail on a highway robbery charge. Mr. Swann said that Hoey had not been released on bail. He had the District Attorney's office been familiar with his criminal record.

Hoey was brought before Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Hoey said that he wished to waive examination so he could go to trial in a downtown court. His voice choked, while he was addressing the court and he appeared to have lost all his bravado.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Stiefel asked that the case be adjourned until September 7, and his request was granted. Detective Sergeant Cornelius Sullivan explained that the adjournment was not asked because the police sought advice in the money against Hoey, but because they desired to round up the gang which was with Hoey in the lot at the time of the alleged murder.

"We have all the evidence we need against Hoey," said the detective.

Alleged Absconder Is Held

Offer to Return \$1,500 of \$4,000 for Immunity Denied

William Edelstein, of 122 Norfolk Street, arrested recently on the charge of Samuel Sternberg, a fur merchant, of 199 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, that he had absconded with \$4,000, of which he had returned \$1,500 in an effort to have the case dropped, was arraigned yesterday in the Bridge Plaza Court, where he was held in \$2,000 bail for examination September 9.

Sternberg charged that he gave Edelstein and another man the money to purchase furs from a bankrupt Manhattan concern, and that both men disappeared. A few days later Edelstein telephoned him and offered to return \$1,500 if he would drop the case. Sternberg agreed to this and made an appointment. Two detectives accompanied him and arrested Edelstein.

Horse Befriends Harlem Mice By Killing Minnie, Siren Cat

He Drags Wagon Over Her While She's Engrossed in Pursuit, and No More Will Her Music Entertain Nancy Hanks, Four-Legged Rooster Chum

There was gloom last night among the happy survivors of the "happy family" which dwells in Thomas H. Banks' back yard at 23 West 133rd Street. Minnie, the sleek and intelligent cat which was accustomed to entertain Nancy Hanks, the four-legged rooster; Butternecks, the patriarchal goat; Snootsy, the trained pig, and the other members of the family with vocal selections, had met a tragic death earlier in the day.

Even humans in the neighborhood liked Minnie, and used to send over their mouse traps to Mr. Banks whenever they captured particularly plump and appetizing mice. Early in the afternoon one of these lunces had been sent in for Minnie, and Mr. Banks took the rooster and the trained pig and Bill Sikes, the bulldog, who was Minnie's particular chum, out into the street to see her catch the mouse.

Butternecks and the monkey were left in the yard to cheer up the goldfish, who were clamoring and weeping in their pond because they could not go to the street. The mouse was liberated and Minnie dashed after it, just a gray streak of cat.

So impetuous was Minnie's attack that she failed to observe a peddler's wagon coming down the street, and to the anguish and indignation of Nancy Hanks, Snootsy, Bill Sikes and some two-score admiring humans who had

come uninvited to the feast, a wheel passed squarely over Minnie's skull.

It was the last of Minnie and as they rushed upon the unfortunate peddler, Nancy Hanks sprang upon the horse's back and lacerated the animal with his spurs. Bill Sykes and Snootsy sprang repeatedly at the creature's nose, preventing him momentarily from bolting, as he gave every indication of doing when the rooster began digging in.

Men and women dragged the peddler from his seat and were threatening to lynch him, when their prisoner tore himself from their grasp, flung himself into his seat and whipped up his horse so vigorously that the animal charged through Bill Sykes and Snootsy and galloped away towards Seventh Avenue, with Nancy Hanks perched victoriously upon his back and the crowd in the pit and the bulldog and the crowd in the hot, though vain pursuit.

Eventually even Nancy Hanks abandoned his vengeance and came pacing back home at his easy and natural gait. Minnie's body lies in state in the rear of Mr. Banks' restaurant and the horse is being held in a stable to hold funeral services to-morrow. Nancy Hanks paces the back yard in dignified manner, his grief mitigated by the consciousness of duty well-performed, but Bill Sykes' wails loudly and Snootsy is inconsolable and threatens to get the axe and convert himself into pork chops, while Butternecks tears his hair frantically and the water in the goldfish pond has risen perceptibly by reason of the tears they shed.

Brooklyn Robbers Strip Residence of Van Load of Loot

Blankets Covered Windows as Burglars Selected Booty by Light of Sacred Candles; Family on a Visit

Report of a \$5,000 robbery in the home of Dr. Bertram Dowd, of 4201 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, was made several days ago to the police of the Parkville, Brooklyn, police station, it became known yesterday. The exact time of the robbery has not been ascertained, the Dowd family having been visiting in Saratoga, N. Y., for some time. No clues have been found in the large house, which was ransacked from cellar to attic. According to report, sufficient household articles to fill a large moving van were taken.

The burglars gained entrance to the house through the cellar. In getting from the cellar to the first floor the intruders had to remove a large, heavily paneled door.

After the discovery of the robbery the Dowd family returned to Brooklyn. Mrs. Dowd found that every electric bulb in the house had been removed from its sockets. In various rooms of the house short ends of burned candles were found. According to Mrs. Dowd, these were part of a supply of blessed candles which she had. The candles had been removed from all the windows and every outside aperture had been heavily covered with blankets.

The burglars were methodical in their work and proceeded with evident leisure from room to room, selecting the most valuable among the household articles in the Dowd home and discarding others of less value. Dr. Dowd, who were assigned to the case, after a thorough examination of every room, are reported to have failed to find a single finger print.

Among the articles taken were four silver service sets, two ice cream sets and a number of valuable heavy cut glass pieces. A large quantity of clothing was also reported to have been taken. Among smaller objects of value stolen were a number of medals belonging to Margaret Dowd, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Dr. Dowd, who recently returned from a winning tour in Australia, which she made in company with Ethelida Bleibrey, the

Bedtime Stories Striped Chipmunk Explains By Thornton W. Burgess

Explain a mystery away And all becomes as clear as day. —Striped Chipmunk.

As they looked at Striped Chipmunk seated on a big stone of the old wall the little people of the Old Orchard found it hard to believe their own eyes. They had been so sure that he had been killed in the grain elevator that it was almost beyond belief that he could be sitting there as merry, as pert, as saucy as ever.

Peter Rabbit went right over and touched him. "It's really a Striped Chipmunk," said he in a voice full of wonder. "Of course it really is. Who else should it be?" demanded Striped Chipmunk, looking around the circle of his friends in a puzzled way.

"But you are dead!" cried Bully the English Sparrow. "The fact is, I was just dead as he sat there with bright, twinkling eyes. Bully laughed himself.

"Tut, tut, tut, what nonsense!" interrupted Jenny Wren. Then she turned to Striped Chipmunk. "Have you been playing a joke on us?" she demanded in a scolding voice. "If you have let me tell you that was a poor kind of a joke and you ought to be ashamed of yourself. I would have believed it of you. Indeed I would not."

"Well, don't!" cried Striped Chipmunk, knowing how hard it usually is to stop Jenny Wren's sharp tongue once it starts scolding. "Don't believe it. There wasn't any joke about it. Somebody or something made me a prisoner in my own house, and I've been all this time digging my way out. What I want to know is, what has happened? How was I made prisoner in my own house?"

Then, all talking at once, they told him about the great storm and how the lightning had struck the maple tree just above his house and how it came down the tree and tore a great hole in the ground and knocked some of the stones of the old wall into it.

Camorra Death Toll Now Fixed At 150 in U. S.

St. Louis Chief of Police Reports Twelve Murders in That City Believed To Be Work of Conspirators

Brother of Victim Here

Calogero Daniele Fled to New York When Threatened With Similar Fate

Advice from Chief of Police Martin J. O'Brien of St. Louis, describing twelve alleged Camorra murders in that city, was the basis of a report by the chief of police in all parts of the county to 150. This total is more than conservative, as 200 murders were attributed in New York alone to the Camorra. Michael Fiaschetti, head of the police Italian squad, said he did not wish to attribute unsolved murders to the Camorra unless it was reasonably certain the crimes were of that type.

Fiaschetti admits that at least 150 murders are recorded in which there is every reason to believe the Camorra is the type.

Among the data sent to New York was a report of the alleged murder and burial of Antonio Daniele, forty-year-old, a wealthy St. Louis businessman, who disappeared in St. Louis in May, 1911. Lieutenant William Walton, of the St. Louis detectives, is seeking evidence in this murder in New York and may come here to confer with Fiaschetti.

At the direction of the St. Louis police, Calogero Daniele, a brother of the murdered man, was located in New York in a soap factory, and living here at an address withheld by the police, visited police headquarters yesterday and conferred with Detective Fiaschetti. He brought with him a letter received after his brother disappeared.

This letter was received by him in St. Louis. He said that his brother, one morning said he had an invitation to go hunting. He left in a car. Later it was found abandoned against a fence of the Belle Fontaine cemetery in St. Louis.

The letter addressed to Calogero Daniele, said in part:

"We have killed your brother and buried his body in the Belle Fontaine cemetery. You must leave St. Louis immediately we will do the same to you." Calogero acted immediately on the letter and fled St. Louis.

The case resembles the murder of Carmillo Calogero who was shot and killed while duck hunting near Asbury Park, N. J. The Calogero murder has been confessed by Bartolo Pontano, whose revelations to the police have resulted in wholesale arrests of men charged with implication in scores of Camorra killings.

Villagers Seek Protection From Unwelcome Guests

There have been flocks of visitors in Greenwich Village for the last night or so who haven't been stung. In fact, they have reversed the customary sequence of events and have stung the village.

They are mosquitoes, huge and voracious, said without respect for genius, mosquito netting or even screens. Jagged apertures in village screens, rent and tattered mosquito netting and bumps entirely without mental significance upon the head of genius testify to the ferocity and voracity of the horde.

The sinking sun is obscured by the winged myriads rising from the Jersey marshes and setting out for their round hunting ground. They are coming like a fleet of battle planes, and at the ominous sound, now fatally familiar, the village trembles and seeks what protection it may.

Insects are burned and likewise joss sticks. Heads are swathed in veils. A stinking ineffectual canopy of netting festoons every bed and still the mosquitoes find their prey. Their shrill song of triumph rises above the clangor of the elevated lines and shames the flat wheels of the El and the elevated cars. At dawn they take their satiated, lacy way homeward, like many another night-time visitor to the village, but unstung.

Water Famine in Yonkers

John J. Blackford, Public Works Commissioner in Yonkers, announced yesterday that the water shortage had become so acute in that city that he would order the Croton aqueduct tapped unless rain fell within forty-eight hours. The city of Yonkers would have to pay this city \$133 for every 1,000,000 gallons used. The shortage is estimated that the daily consumption would be from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 gallons.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time. Sun rises 5:43 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m. Moon rises 7:03 a. m.; Moon sets 7:10 p. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day, local thunderstorms to-night or to-morrow; no change in temperature; moderate south-west wind.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

1921. 1920. 1921. 1920. 8 a. m. 69 54 8 p. m. 88 68 9 a. m. 69 54 9 p. m. 88 64 10 a. m. 71 56 4 p. m. 88 64 11 a. m. 71 56 5 p. m. 88 64

Highest temperature yesterday, 90 degrees (at 5 p. m.); lowest, 69 degrees (at 11 a. m.); average, 78 degrees. Average same date last year, 62 degrees. Average same date for thirty-three years, 70 degrees.

Humidity 8 a. m. 69 54 8 p. m. 68 8 p. m. 61 8 a. m. 69 54 8 p. m. 68 8 p. m. 61

Barometer Readings 8 a. m. 30.031 p. m. 30.018 p. m. 29.94

General Weather Conditions WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Pressure remains high in the Gulf and south Atlantic states. The El Paso, quite low over the St. Lawrence Valley, low and falling over the Rocky Mountain region and rising over the Pacific states. The Rocky Mountain region and Texas. The outlook is for considerable cloudiness and local thunder showers in the Northern states east of the Mississippi River, except in northern New England, where the weather will remain low and generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday.

Within the last twenty-four hours there were wide areas of rain, showers in the middle Atlantic states, the Ohio, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and over the St. Lawrence Valley, low and falling over the Rocky Mountain region and rising over the Pacific states. The Rocky Mountain region and Texas. The outlook is for considerable cloudiness and local thunder showers in the Northern states east of the Mississippi River, except in northern New England, where the weather will remain low and generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday.

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Director Hart also refused to discuss the case of Rodney K. Haines, of 228 West Fifty-second Street, in whose automobile storeroom police say they seized \$3,000 worth of intoxicants. Haines was released by Magistrate McQuade.

On the Magistrate's advice Haines immediately became the principal witness against two police lieutenants and two detectives, who were arrested and charged with oppression in making search and seizure in the Haines case without proper warrant.

Following the appearance here Monday of E. C. Yellowly and his squad of police, Director Hart was rearrested by United States Secret Service agents, who charged him with possessing fraudulent liquor labels.

Know Nothing of Resignation

Assistant State Director E. C. Yellowly said yesterday that he knew nothing about a rumor that Director Hart would resign. Yellowly said:

"I am assistant director sent here for the purpose of assisting the director in his work and getting this office in good shape. The majority of the personnel in the New York office are new and I have brought experienced officers in this line of work with me from Washington."

Police Inspector William J. Lahey called a special meeting of police inspectors yesterday. The inspectors were informed that the Constitution would be upheld in respect to the sanctity of the home and private premises. It was said that policemen who over-zealously attempted to enforce the law would not be tolerated. Inspectors were instructed to inform their men.

Inspector Lahey said the meeting was called to "discuss general police conditions."

Magistrate McQuade, in West Side court, dismissed a complaint against John A. Bolles, a Republican leader of Washington Heights, who lives at 135 Hamilton Place. Patrolman Joseph Carroll, who made the arrest, informed the court that Bolles had apologized to him. A charge of illegally possessing liquor against Bolles previously had been dismissed by the magistrate.

Two Complaints Dismissed

Magistrate William A. Sweetzer, in Tombs court, yesterday dismissed charges of possessing liquor brought by plainclothes men against Joseph Kaufman, a mechanic, of 860 East 161st Street, and Michael Feeney, a mechanic, of 414 West Fifty-sixth Street. Kaufman admitted ownership of eight bottles of whisky, which he said he was keeping for his own use.

James Hazen Hyde, former City Chamberlain, yesterday filed a claim with Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer for the possession of the schooner Henry M. Marshall, seized on charges of rum running. The claim is made in the name of Charles Eugene Lebray, said to be the owner of the vessel. Hyde appeared also as attorney for three members of the crew of the vessel who are in Ludlow Street jail, having been committed by Judge Mayer for refusal to answer questions bearing on alleged violation of navigation laws and the Volstead law.

Police May Blow Safes To Get Rum Evidence

Hartford Judge Threatens Use of Explosives to Extract Moisture From Numerous Oases

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2.—Safe-blowing men "aren't no good," Chief of Police G. J. Farrell has plain clothes men running around vaulting bars, fighting with bartenders and smelling in sink drains and sewers.

The court cases of drunkenness show no decrease, and though it may be imagination or because momentary attention is called with no accurate means of comparison, there appears to be an actual increased number of drunks lurching along the principal streets.

The action of Police Court Judge Solomon Elsner to-day in threatening to direct two policemen to blow a safe if necessary to obtain evidence in a liquor case, contrasted with the attitude of the New York magistrates, who are advising aggrieved New York accused persons to throw the police out into the street.

The suggestion of breaking into a private safe followed a raid staged to-day by two officers, who visited Joseph Bruzy, of Spruce Street, where they discovered small quantity of what is alleged to be whisky. Bruzy managed to dump most of the liquor, but Kruopnick scooped up a little which he is holding as evidence.

Bruzy flatly refused to open his safe and Judge Elsner later continued the case until Saturday. After instructing the raiders to place seals on the safe door, he remarked: "I shan't hesitate to order the safe opened with explosives if necessary."

Plainfield Ex-Postmaster Backed for Return to Job

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 2.—Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, announced to-day that he had recommended the appointment of Elias M. Bird for postmaster to succeed Alvin E. Hoagland for the four-year term. Colonel Henry L. Hall, who also was a candidate for the office, has accepted the position of chief of this division of the Fifth New Jersey District under F. C. Ferguson, Collector of Internal Revenue, with headquarters in Elizabeth.

Bird was formerly postmaster here for sixteen years, and will this year retire as a freeholder. Hall, who is a mechanical engineer, was a construction engineer in a building during the war and had charge of building the cantonment at Camp Gordon, Ga.

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